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JANET TRULL
Special to County Life

"At one time, I thought the government had no business telling me to wear a seat belt or a bicycle helmet" Janet Trull said. /Submitted by Janet Trull

I have been lucky in my life to be surrounded by people I trust. Oh, I have been disappointed a few times. My mother read my diary. That was unfortunate. I thought it was safely stashed under my pile of *Seventeen* magazines, but, alas. Also, Wendy Wilson stole my boyfriend in 1968 at public skating while I was lined up for hot chocolate. But for the most part, I have been lucky. Teachers and doctors and crossing guards and auto mechanics have all given me reasons to believe I live in a high trust zone.

I also learned to trust the rules and regulations that were implemented for my safety. At one time, I thought the government had no business telling me to wear a seat belt or a bicycle helmet. Where did they get off enforcing the use of child car seats and making ten year-olds wear expensive protective hockey equipment? Those of us who grew up with lead paint, rusty monkey bars, and head injuries jeered at the precautions. But then, guess what? It turns out they actually prevented catastrophic injuries. People who complied lived longer, healthier lives. And soon there were more and more people willing to spend the money and wear the right gear and adapt their behaviour. Because you know what? It was the smart thing to do. It was the right thing to do. Buckle up! Quit smoking! Don't drink and drive!

"It's my right. I'll do as I please. You can't make me." Those protests were heard at the beginning of every new safety mandate. So we shouldn't have been surprised at the extreme reactions when mask-wearing was mandated during a pandemic.

Most people got in the habit of keeping masks in every coat pocket, in the compartment between the seats in the car, and in the "help yourself" basket in the front hall. It seemed like a simple thing to ensure the maximum amount of protection for the most number of people, not only against COVID, but also against the flu and the cold. But some people struggled with the mandate. Anger simmered and boiled over. Understanding each other became a huge challenge.

Still, when I see people wearing masks, I trust them. Like I trust people who drive on their own side of the road. Of course, the reasons behind the mask debate are complex, and I promise I won't stick my foot out to trip you, if you're more comfortable without one. My hope is that you are okay with me masking up. I harbour no ill will toward the bare-faced. Perhaps all we can do is trust that we are all doing the best we can in a tough situation. Carry on.

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Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
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Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start – Schofield Room
Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
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Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcll129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!

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Have you heard someone say, 'the buds are popping?"

JANET TRULL

Special to County Life

To the average person, this probably sounds like a sure-fire sign of spring; new growth, new leaves, a fresh start.

I hate to burst your bubble, but I am sure most Haliburtonians know that "buds" actually stand for two things: "bugs" + "mud." Welcome to bud season. They sure are popping.

While you are waiting with bated breath for that first buzz, you can rest assured that Yours Outdoors has got you covered, and I don't just mean with bug netting. At Yours Outdoors, we are firm believers that there is no such thing as bad weather, only bad clothing. Full disclosure: if you attempt a backwoods hike in dark clothes with exposed skin sometime between the months of May to July, you're going to have a bad time.

We don't send anyone out like that. At Yours Outdoors, we provide you with full bug jackets, bug spray, and work our outdoor experiences around peak bug times. After all, bugs are party animals and usually come alive at dusk, party all night long, then nurse their blood-sucked hangover until the following day. We've figured out their schedule. We've got it down to a science.

This means you can try out rock hounding, foraging for wild edible mushrooms, canoe trips, geocaching, or guided hikes deep into the woods without being chased out by swarms of frog food.

The Yours Outdoors Beat the Bugs program will be held in a "No Bug Zone" tent, so participants can enjoy the outdoors and learn all the tips and tricks of managing bugs in the backwoods. Guides Kim Switzer and Martin Pate specialize in backwoods camping, and will host programs designed to "beat the bugs," so everyone can enjoy the outdoors any time of year. You can book these programs through Yours Outdoors. Submitted

If the outdoors are just too much for you, we get it. We also offer a series of indoor workshops; and with everything from pottery, glassblowing, and painting with wolves, there is surely enough to keep you busy during those main mosquito months.

Even if you are not entirely comfortable being outdoors during bug season, we do believe it's worth trying - at least once. You can't spend six months of the year hibernating, wishing for warm days, just to be reminded of how brutal the bugs are once the sun starts to warm and the bugs start to swarm.

That's why we have partnered with guides, Kim Switzer and Martin Pate, outdoor enthusiasts and back-country camping extraordinaires, to bring you a brand-new program, Beat the Bugs: How to Battle the Backcountry Bugs.

According to Switzer and Pate, "This workshop in the woods will provide you with tried and tested practical knowledge and skills so that you and your family can extend your hiking, paddling, and camping season even during peak bug season without feeling stressed and tormented."

This session will include tips and tricks for all things bug-related; including first-aid for bites and stings working on your bug-friendly head space, natural preventative solutions, and tools you can use to enjoy the great outdoors any time of year. The whole session will be held in a bug-free outdoor classroom setting, where the practices can be applied, experienced, and learned through and through.

We live in the most beautiful part of the world. The bugs agree, but let's not let them rule our favourite time of year. We've dreamt of sweet summer days all winter long, and now that we see the promise of warmth on the horizon, let's not let a few meddling bugs ruin it for us. There are ways to have fun indoors, outdoors, and everything in between if you're appropriately prepared, and show those bugs who's boss. Welcome to bud season. To book your adventure, head over to www.yoursoutdoors.ca.

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Local Landmark Mystery

Landmark reveal! This week's local landmark is the iron railing and sculpture along the riverwalk in the village of Haliburton. This handrail and sculpture is both a functional barrier and homage to an important historical site; a classic Haliburton Highlands combination of cultural creativity and historical information. The site of the railing is the original "Mill Reserve" that became the anchor of development for the village of Haliburton. Visit the historical plaque at the top of the stone stairs for all the details. A visit to this important cultural and historical site can easily be combined with an essential walk around Head Lake park, the lakeside trail or even the Head Lake trail. Information and concept by Thom Lambert. /DARREN LUM Staff

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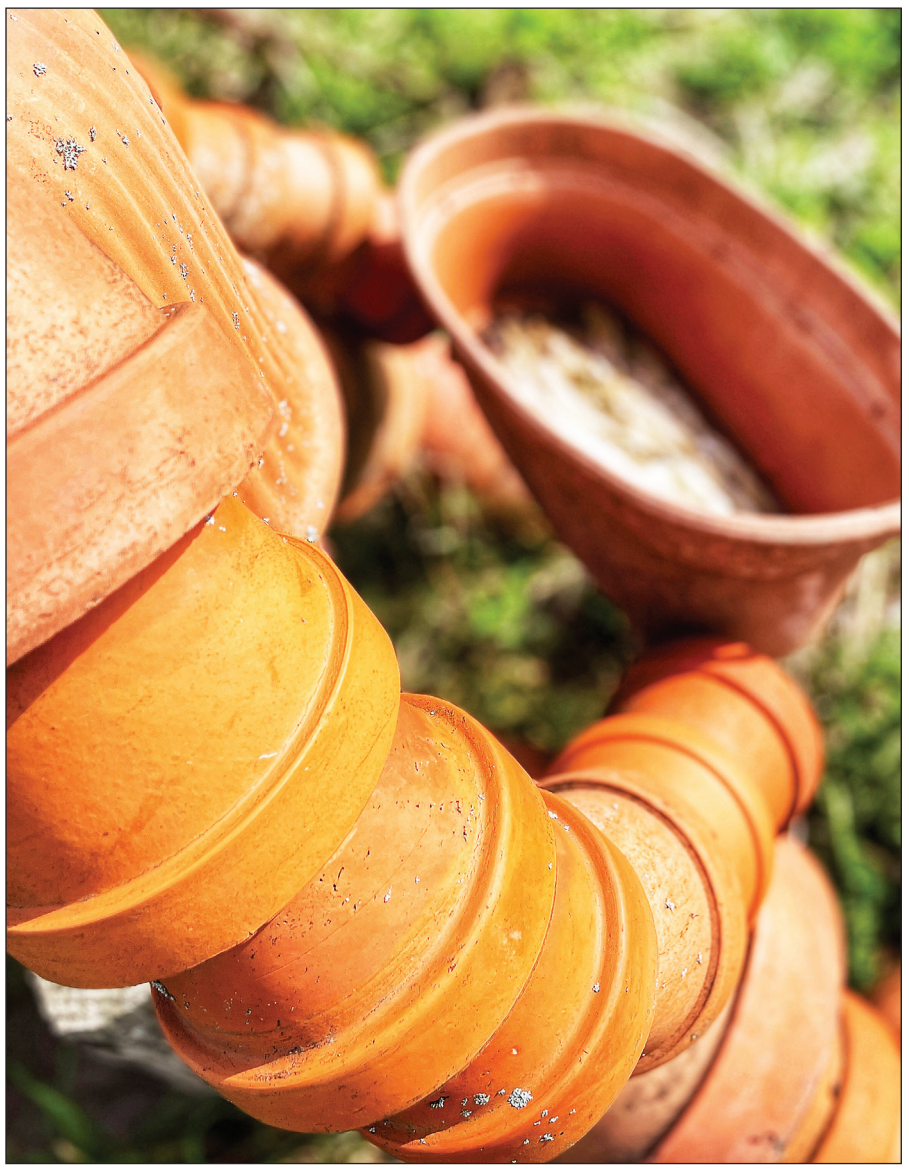
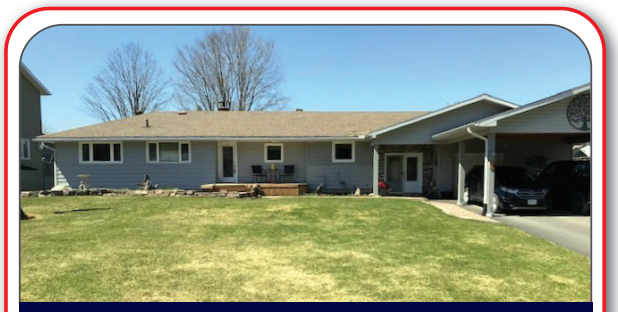
Local Landmark Mystery

The following are images of a local landmark. Try to guess what the landmark is and look for the reveal in next week's *County Life*. Concept and images from Thom Lambert, who shares informative posts about things to see and do in the Highlands through @myhaliburtonhighlands on Instagram. /Submitted by Thom Lambert





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HAPPY MUSEUMS MONTH!

KATE BUTLER
Haliburton Highlands Museum

May is noted as Museums Month around the province of Ontario. Museums are places which preserve and share stories and items from their community, but they are also full of stories of their own history and memories that have been made there. The Haliburton Highlands Museum has been a part of our community for five and a half decades, and it's seen so many chapters in its story in that time. We often talk about the museum's earliest days in its original downtown location in the cozy village home now referred to as Reid House. Sometimes when I look at items in the collection acquired in the 1960s and 1970s, I find myself wondering about the memories they evoked in museum visitors at that time. Did they bring back memories of the turn of the 20th Century? What stories did they inspire visitors to share with each other? It's always a pleasure when someone visits the museum and shares a story of visiting us at our first location before the museum moved to Glebe Park.

Today, visitors to the museum often ask what our main gallery was "originally," which makes sense, as all our other buildings are historical and our main gallery does have a bit of an unusual look to it. In truth, it was constructed specifically to house the museum and its growing collection and was officially opened by then Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey, and Lieutenant Governor, Pauline McGibbon, in July of 1980. Moving to a larger space meant more room to make, preserve and share memories. Sometimes visitors will come into the museum and tell stories of childhood visits and school trips in the 1980s or 1990s and those items which made a big impression on them even then. Our bird collection, which held a place of prominence on the second floor for years, often gets mentioned, as do quilts and other textiles, toys and demonstrations in our blacksmith shop.

In the 1980s, the museum continued to grow with additional heritage buildings, dating from the 1860s and 1870s, being painstakingly reassembled with the help of a number of summer staff, many of whom were students at the time and whose days at the museum also evoke memories. Photos from the years just after the reconstruction of the log buildings show a Glebe Park landscape quite different from today, looking a little like a brand-new subdivision, but in 19th Century style. In the intervening years, lilac bushes and raspberry canes have crept around the property to turn a house back into a home and to provide treats for the senses of both humans and wildlife. The park has continued to grow and change over the years, so that today many people have recollections of being inspired to paint or photograph our heritage buildings while they studied at Haliburton School of Art + Design.

Each year of the museum's story has brought with it memories of programs and events, though the last couple of years have been a bit different to say the least. This summer, however, we're excited for even bigger and better memory making, sharing programs and activities with visitors from near and far, and we hope that you'll join us to make new memories and share memories from the past. We look forward to welcoming you soon!

Top 10 ways to get your partner to agree to the purchase of new fishing gear

NOW THAT spring is here in full force, many natural cycles are in progress. Among the most dramatic is the annual buying of the new fishing gear – a natural phenomenon as old as new fishing gear itself. For most of us, getting new fishing gear means justifying it to your significant other. And, with the price of new fishing gear these days, that's no small feat. Lucky for you, I am an expert on this. Here are my top 10 ways to get your spouse to agree to new fishing gear.

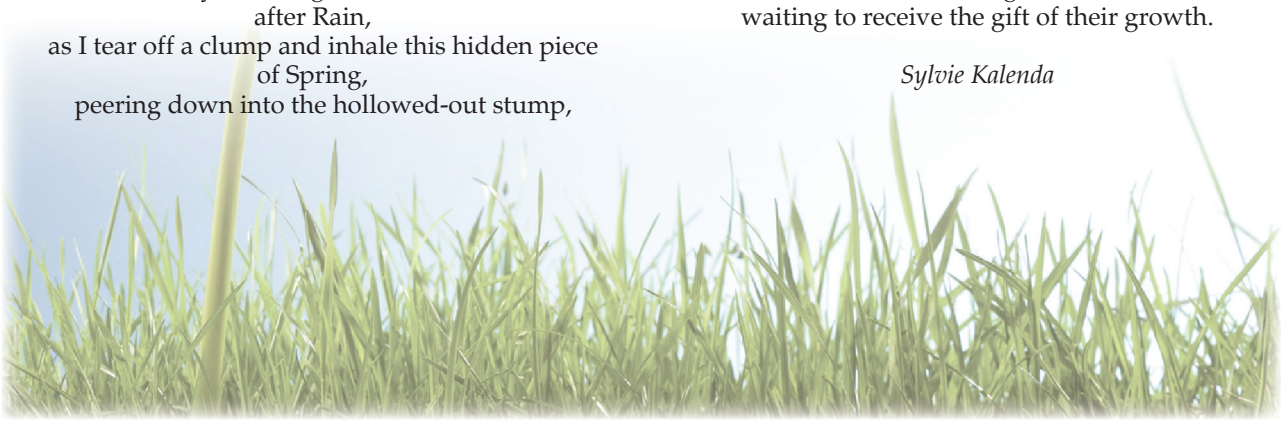
STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Tell your spouse that a six-foot spinning rod is mostly going to be used to ensure you are social distancing correctly.
2. Announce that you are ready to take up a new COVID hobby – and it's either fishing or the clarinet.
3. Note that in this shaky economy, gold-plated lures are a great investment.
4. Let your partner know that you need to collect something – so will it be fishing lures or bobble heads?
5. Tell your spouse that fishing gear ensures you leave the house during the book club meetings.
6. Convince your partner that a new fishing net can be also used to catch that groundhog that is raiding the vegetable garden.
7. Start explaining the major innovations in this year's line up of fishing rods. Your partner will give up by the time you start explaining the evolution of high-modulus graphite.
8. Never divulge the true price.
9. Explain that a new fishing box will not have dried dead worms collected at the bottom.
10. Casually mention that new waders smell a lot better than your old waders.

Waiting

Earth stirring beneath blades of grass,
arching their spines to receive beads of Rain,
seeping deep into the roots of trees,
feeding seeds and future leaves, curled in the darkness,
waiting to unfurl into the world of light,
feel breeze graze their flesh as they flutter and breathe,
shoots bursting through the earth,
sharing Air with squirrels and birds and willows,
saplings stretching their branches up towards Sky,
growing in the shadow of their parents,
whose limbs hover over them waiting, like their offspring, to bud and bloom.
I finger the tiny claws on the bushes as I pass,
their buds sealed inside, treading across patches grass,
dry as straw, others already green, as I veer off the path,
my fingers grazing the trunks of trees,
peeling back the cap of moss shrouding a stump,
its underbelly, smelling of the richness of earth after Rain,
as I tear off a clump and inhale this hidden piece of Spring,
peering down into the hollowed-out stump,
where shards of tree remain, the tiniest of sprigs sprouting from the stump,
as I marvel at this splinter of Life clinging to this stub of tree,
as I place its cap of moss back on, and ruffle the stump So Long.
I wonder, as I meander along the grass,
about the labyrinth of roots slithering underground,
whether they grow as deep as their trees grown tall,
whether the roots of the stump have withered, or still intertwined with the others,
feeding their trunks and branches and leaves,
waiting in the darkness for the earth to thaw,
to receive rivulets of Rain into the tips of their roots,
drenching their tender sprouts and secret scars blind to their own beauty
as the tree buds and flourishes,
birthing offspring that will some day tower over their parents,
their roots entangled as they slink underground,
past seeds of future trees, squirming in the darkness,
the world unfurling above them,
waiting to receive the gift of their growth.

Sylvie Kalenda



For the birds

Green is finally spreading
And sky's a higher blue
Before each night has ended
New robins sing dawn through

Wild turkeys plump their numbers
A woodcock bobs its head
Those gold and purple finches
Shock-yellow, shocking red

A chickadee or grey jay
From outstretched hand might feed
Sweet wary hungry tiny beak
Selects a darkish seed

Two Beatrix Potter juncos
Wait softly on the ground
While flicker moves more boldly
In flash of tail and sound

Red pine trunk sports a nuthatch
Wide black stripe over crown
Bird hops in each direction
Both up her tree and down

When air and field and forest
Accept a teasing spring
The life that winter's hidden
Returns in song and wing.

Deborah J. Reed

A collection by Susan Kellar

Comics of the forest

Most early summer mornings, when I first look out my window to the west, you can hear me laughing. On my side of the poplars, all of the trees and all their leaves are quiet and still but behind them the poplars are waggling and chattering like mad. The whole mass of them are alive with movement. Suddenly, they are still.

Then, a little air touches one end of the grove where the leaves begin to tremble and the breeze waves through from one end to the other until the whole grove is crazy with life and laughter. All of the other trees with all their leaves do not seem to feel the tickle of the wind as my poplars do.

The island

Sunset on my right cheek
Moonrise on my left
Sun parallel moon
Nowhere else but here.

A thought

They say you cannot see the wind but it just breathed into our room and nuzzled the sheers which started the tiny, sweet sound of Mom's little chimes, a word from my Mom.

Summer phlox

I'm looking forward to the summer, to my prized white phlox; so rich and full. They truly look as if I topped their tall green stalks with big dollops of heavy whipped cream.

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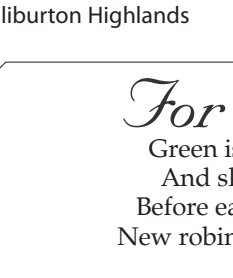

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When: Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to noon
Where: Barnum Creek Nature Reserve
1118 Gould's Crossing Road
Pre-registration required at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca
Admission by donation
Join avid naturalists HHLT Board Member Sheila Ziman and HHLT Chair Shelley Hunt to wander trails at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve in search of beautiful spring wildflowers and wild leeks. Learn about these delicate early spring ephemerals. Learn how to sustainably harvest wild leeks. Please note that wild leeks may not be harvested at Barnum Creek Nature Reserve. This event is partially funded by TD Friends of the Environment Fund.

503 Street Sale Event

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Remain inside your vehicle at the hazardous waste drop off: event staff will unload your household hazardous waste for you.
Make your household hazardous waste easily accessible: keep it separate from other wastes or items in your vehicle.
Assess your health before attending: if you are feeling sick, do not attend.

Attending an event outside your regular municipality? Only your household hazardous waste will be accepted (no other wastes). Events at the S.G Nesbitt Arena can only accept household hazardous waste (no other wastes).

Date	Time	Location	Address
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Saturday, May 21, 2022	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Maple Lake Landfill	1302 McPhail Road, Algonquin Highlands
Saturday, May 28, 2022	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	S.G. Nesbitt Arena	55 Parkside Street, Minden
Friday, June 24, 2022	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	S.G. Nesbitt Arena	55 Parkside Street, Minden
Saturday, June 25, 2022	7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	S.G. Nesbitt Arena	55 Parkside Street, Minden
Saturday, June 25, 2022	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Dorset Transfer Station	1087 Maple Ridge Drive, Dorset
Saturday, July 9, 2022	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Haliburton Landfill	222 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton
Saturday, August 6, 2022	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Oxtongue Lake Landfill	3401 Hwy 60, Oxtongue
Saturday, August 20, 2022	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Harcourt Landfill	1123 Packard Road, Harcourt
Saturday, September 10, 2022	7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	S.G. Nesbitt Arena	55 Parkside Street, Minden
Saturday, September 10, 2022	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Dorset Transfer Station	1087 Maple Ridge Drive, Dorset
Saturday, September 17, 2022	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	West Guilford Landfill	11903 Hwy 118, West Guilford
Saturday, October 8, 2022	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Maple Lake Landfill	1302 McPhail Road, Algonquin Highlands
Saturday, October 15, 2022	7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	S.G. Nesbitt Arena	55 Parkside Street, Minden

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Motor oil (must be capped)

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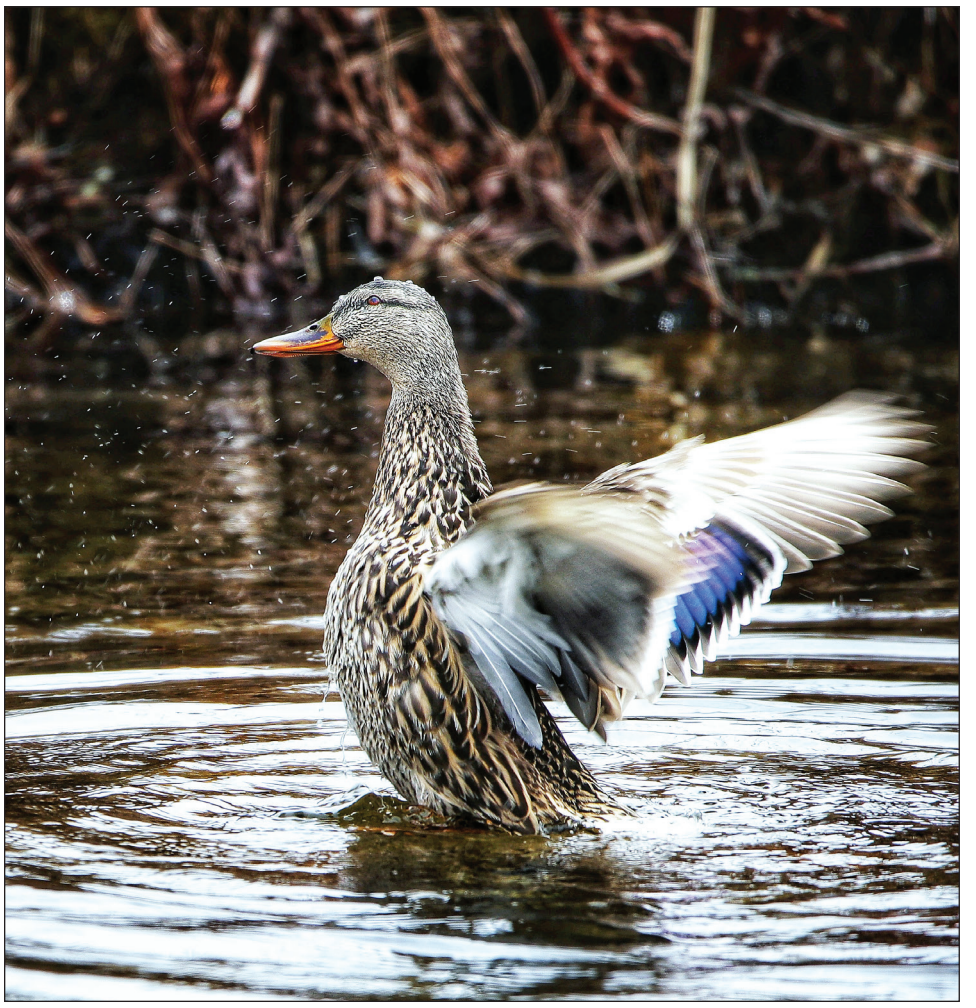
Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email darren@haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

A pair of cubs walk across the area at the end of the driveway, belonging to area photographer Tammy Nash's Alqonquin Highlands residence, who saw the cubs with their mother come out of the woods.



A duck in Head Lake Park. Photo by June Krisko

A sandhill crane and ring-neck ducks were captured by *County Life* contributor Belinda Gallagher.

A black bear stares at area photographer Tammy Nash, who spotted a mother and her cubs at the end her driveway to her Algonquin Highlands residence.

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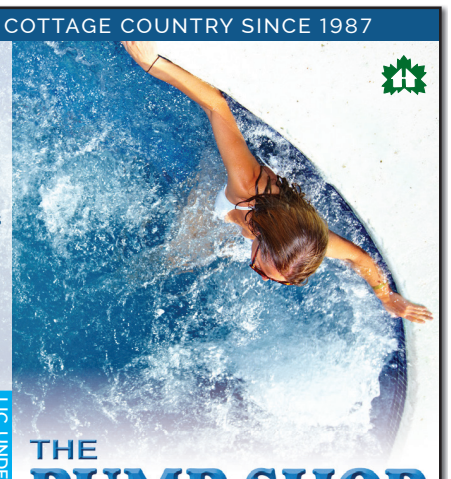
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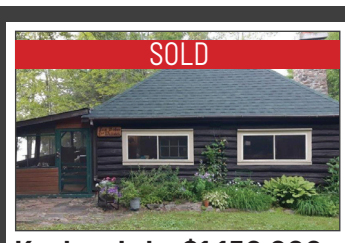

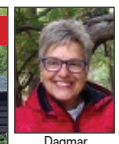

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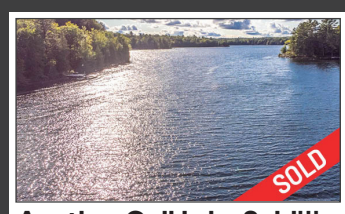

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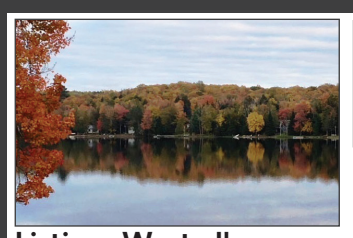

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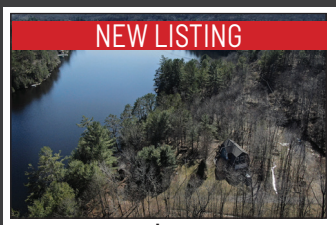

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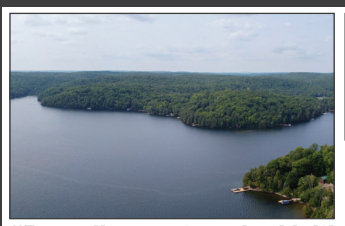

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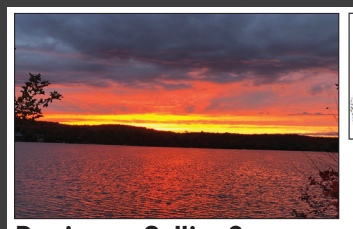

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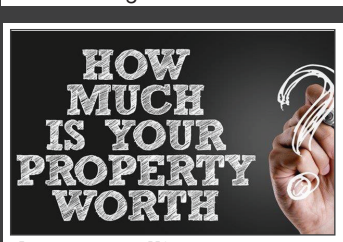

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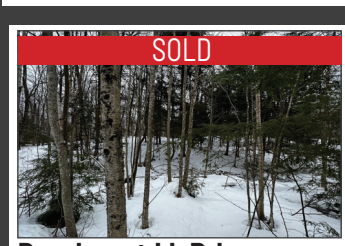

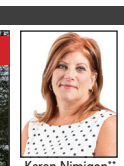

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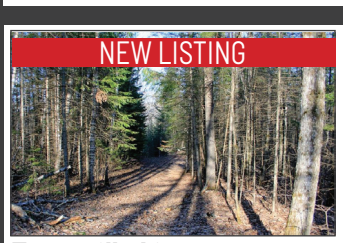

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Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer/Treasurer, the Chief Building Official will be responsible for providing administration and enforcement of the Ontario Building Code Act, and Municipal Building By-laws relating to the issuance of permits, inspections and compliance.

The Municipality of Highlands East Building Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Chief Building Official.

Preference will be given to candidates who have the following experience:

- Minimum of five years in a municipal building department setting with extensive working knowledge of the Building Code.
- Must have passed the examination program administered or authorized by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing relating to the powers and duties of Chief Building Official and the categories of qualification set out in Division C of the Building Code.
- Formal academic training in an architectural based program, civil engineer or equivalent would be an asset.
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- Excellent communication and proven ability to work in a team environment
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If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, applications **clearly marked "Application – Chief Building Official"** may be submitted on or before 12:00 p.m., Monday, May 16th, 2022 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
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Hatchery opening lures hundreds

by Jerry Grozelle

The attendance at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery open house was much higher than any of the organizers had anticipated.

"It was phenomenal," said HHOA President Pat Kennedy. "I think there were over 300 people there."

Curiosity was not the only draw. Kennedy said that more than 100 membership applications were picked up by people interested in the Association.

"We're excited about the interest the community has and the positive response to the hatchery project," Kennedy said.

Several people also expressed an interest in volunteer work at the hatchery.

The hatchery's first crop of rainbow and lake trout has been stocked in numerous Haliburton County water bodies as well as some as far afield as South Lake, between Huntsville and North Bay. More than 30,000 fish have been raised at the hatchery. Over the next couple of weeks some renovations and improvements will be made to the

(more on page 2)

Victoria/Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson and Minister of Natural Resources John Snobelen released 400 rainbow trout fingerlings into the Drag River east of Haliburton Friday. The minister was here to tour the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery.

Grade three student Michael Toye jumps for joy at the thought of helping someone. Archie Stouffer Elementary School hosted a Jump Rope for Heart last Thursday, for students in Grades three to eight. Students gathered pledges and then jumped rope for two hours. The money raised goes to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Performing Arts Centre in the limelight

'The show must go on', is a popular phrase from the world of theatre. The show will go on is a new phrase that will be used in Haliburton County as the Performing Arts Centre has been given the limelight to go ahead.

The Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society decided to move forward with the construction of the new performing arts centre, as a part of the current renovations to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. It is anticipated that construction will begin in the fall and should be complete by the spring of 1999.

The committee has undergone an extensive fund-raising campaign in the hope of raising adequate funds to pay for a theatre facility. As the high school was already scheduled to undergo renovations that included the construction of a new triple gymnasium, the old gym was available for conversion to a performing arts space, if the group could raise $200,000.

It was decided that the best way to raise the required funds would be to "sell" seats for donations of $750 and $5,000. To date 174 seats have been purchased, and, with additional donations, the group is prepared to move the construction project to centre stage.

"This is a real start," said Director Caryl Moulton. "This won't build us the ultimate theatre, but it will build a theatre we can build on."

The Haliburton Highlands Performing Arts Society is made up of five directors. Linda Beachli, Gary Brohman, David Gray, Caryl Moulton and Susan Wilson along with invaluable volunteers such as David Bishop, and Professor David Pequegnat have brought the project to fruition.

Now, all that remains is to choose a name for the facility. The society has created a *Help to Raise the Curtain, Name the New Theatre* contest.

The winner will have a seat named in his or her honour, with an engraved plaque on the back of the seat recognizing his or her contribution. The contest will run until September, when construction is slated to begin. *(For an artist's concept of the new theatre see drawings on page 25.)*

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